

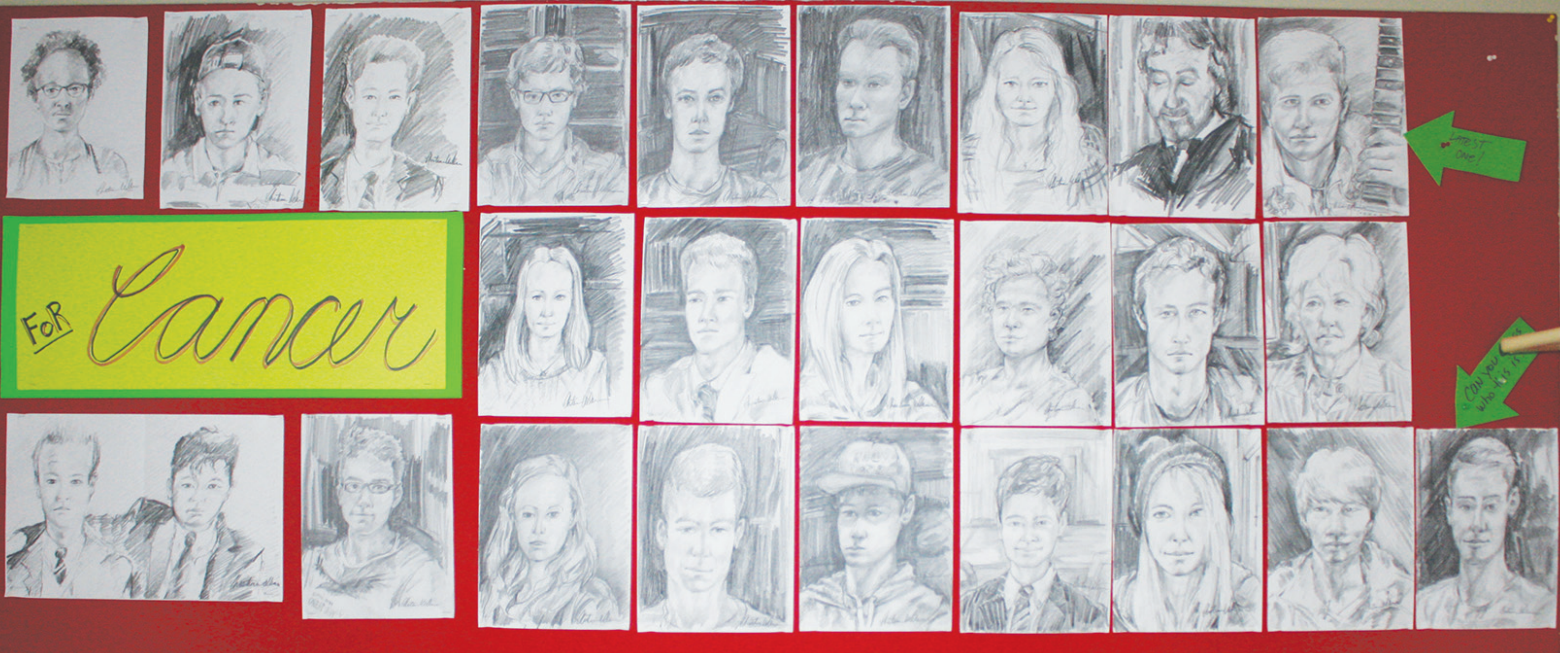
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the Visser for the first
time since 1955



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Special days

They say there was once a snow day at Stanstead College. It was many years ago, and the only reason it was called was because the storm fell on a day when the students were returning from a break.

As a rule, Stanstead College doesn't have snow days.

In terms of actual snow, this past winter has not been especially difficult, but it has been cold and long and icy, and there have been times, I'm sure, when our students, especially our many day students on both sides of the border, would rather have stayed in bed.

But during most winters we can use a break. Indeed, that is part of the reason we hold our annual Winter Carnival at the end of January. Each year, we shake off the cold-weather doldrums with a few days of fun activities both inside and out. It's our way of showing winter who's boss.

In addition to Carnival, this past winter coincided with two important events that offered a

break from the chilly routine. The first was Chinese New Year. While Chinese students have been attending Stanstead

College for some years, we as a school are still in the process of fully understanding the culture, including an appreciation of just how important the New Year celebration is. The country practically grinds to a halt as families travel sometimes long distances to spend time together, share gifts and feast.

Our Chinese students couldn't go home for the New Year so we brought Chinese New Year to them. Thanks to parent and trustee Jane Zhuang, the school organized a celebration and invited all students to take a break from their morning classes to come together in the Student Centre. After watching the arrival of the new year in China via live-stream (complete with very noisy electronic fire-crackers in the Student Centre), the Chinese and Taiwanese students received gifts of red envelopes and food and were allowed to linger to mark the special holiday.

If the New Year is integral to Chinese culture, in Canada it's hockey. So when Canada's women's hockey team took on

Team USA in the Olympic semi-final during the school day, we again offered the afternoon off. A bipartisan crowd of American and Canadian students (along with many neutral observers) gathered again in the Student Centre to watch one of the most dramatic events of the Sochi Olympics. Elsewhere in the school, pockets of students gathered around live streams of the game projected onto classroom whiteboards. Having our own Olympian and two-time gold medallist, Sarah Vaillancourt, on hand added to the excitement as her former teammate Marie-Philip Poulin scored the winning goal in overtime.

Being a private school means we are part of the education system – we follow the Quebec curriculum – and outside of it at the same time; we call the shots when calling snow days (i.e. we don't call snow days). It also allows us the freedom to take the time to celebrate life's special moments by coming together as a school, recognizing the importance of taking a break from the routine every now and then to cheer, warm up a little and be together.

I hope that you enjoy this issue of the *Red & White* as we mark the special events and successes of our school. I also hope that wherever you are, you take time to celebrate your great moments as well.



Visser win major milestone for SC basketball

The last time Stanstead College won the Visser Provincial Basketball Trophy, most of the world had never heard of Elvis Presley.

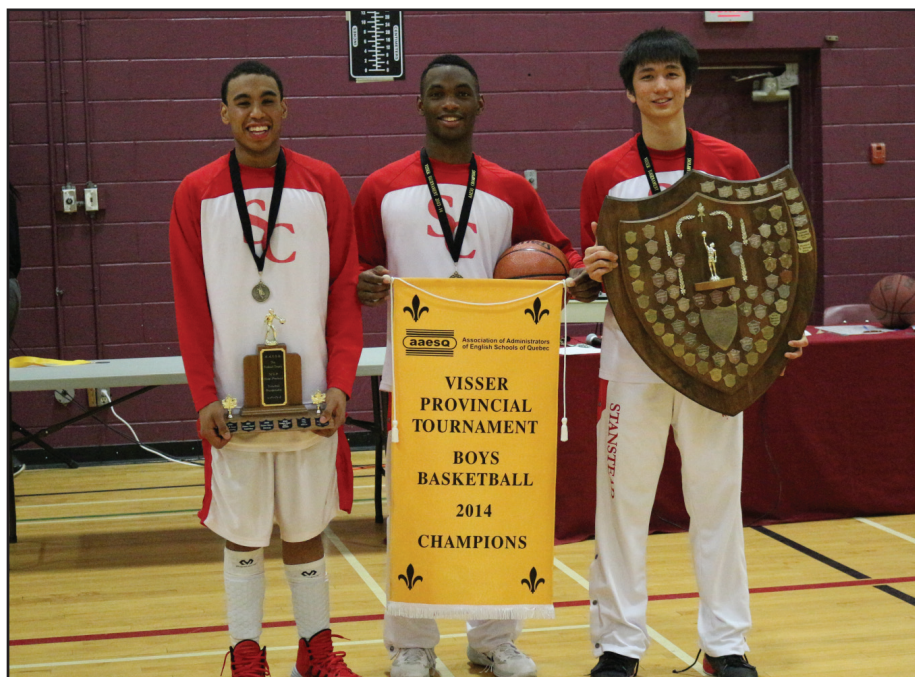
The senior boys had come close in recent years, and there are those who feel that Coach Brian Denny's teams in the early seventies could have won it all if the Visser hadn't conflicted with Stanstead's March break. But until this past February, it had been 59 years since the plaque was last in Stanstead.

And with basketball supremacy on the line for off-Island English schools, Stanstead College did it this year with only seven boys, six of whom got floor time in the final as the Spartans battled a 15-man Howard S. Billings team, coming from behind in the second half to win the AAESQ title 57-52.

This was the second year of a long-term push to build Stanstead's basketball program in the same way the school has developed its elite hockey program. Under the coaching and athletic directorship of Mark Bembenek, Stanstead actively recruited for this year's team.

As a result, the Varsity Spartans were the strongest they have ever been, rolling through the regular ETIAC season to win the league and playoff championship, travelling to and winning the Bermuda Invitational Tournament, winning their home invitational tournament and the Anderson Small Schools Tournament at home, and capping off the season with the Visser win.

While the championships



Visser MVP and Senior S winner Josh Stacey; A.C. Amaron Trophy winner Roydell Clarke; and Senior S winner Roger Peng

are impressive, Bembenek acknowledges that building the program will require a larger team with more carry-over from year to year. Of the seven players who finished the season, all but one are either graduating or not returning. In other words, the team will have to be built from zero again next year.

"Moving forward we have to have some younger players that we can build on, and those in Grade 12 can then serve more of a leadership role," said Bembenek. "Each time you have to start from scratch, there's a learning period where the players have to get used to the coaching method and get used to the school."

Among the goals of the revamped basketball programs is providing players exposure to post-secondary options. Visser Tournament MVP Josh Stacey (who won the same award playing for Howard S. Billings in their Visser win in 2013) will be playing

RSEQ basketball for Vanier College (AAA) in Montreal. Roydell Clarke has interest from St. Mary's University, Dalhousie University and the University of Saskatchewan as well as NCAA schools such as Salem State University, Johnson State College and Utica College. Olivier Babin is considering University of New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier University and Champlain College in Lennoxville (RSEQ-AA).

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Other Spartan teams also had successful seasons. The highlight for the senior girls was winning the Montreal Independent Schools Tournament. The bantam girls won the B consolation final at this event and also made it to the ETIAC finals, losing to Alexander Galt. Both junior teams were strong this year, making it to their respective ETIAC finals but both losing to BCS. There was no bantam boys team this year.

SC's Visser champions through the years

1951

Under coach Sam Abbott, SWC beat Knowlton High in the semi-final to face Thetford High in the championship. "Everyone set everyone up: pass, pass, pass; never giving the opponent a clear shot were the factors which had led our squad to outshine and out-class Thetford," reported the annual of that year. The team consisted of Dale Coburn, Sutherland Stewart, Graham Turnbull, Brian Fluhmann, Bruce Edghill, Geoffrey Newman, Orvald Nordby, Lindsay Smith, Robert McCaffrey, Maurice Labaree and John Philip.

1953

Stanstead faced defending champions Three Rivers High School in the final, winning in overtime on a basket by Bill Fluhmann – the only ball he sank in the entire tournament. On the team: Ian Thomson, Blair Touchie, Lindsay Smith, John Roberts, Bill Fluhmann, Sidney Schwartz, Alex Philip, Graham Gatehouse, John Lees, Edward Redden and Louis Cameron. Coach: Ross Firth

1955

Three Rivers had won in 1954 and faced SWC again in the 1955 Visser final. "While the Red and White offence performed efficiently, the defending champions ran aground repeatedly on the College's rock-like defence," declared the annual. "[W]here conditioning failed, guts and determination held and neither cramps nor disparity in height could daunt the College Cagers." Stanstead won 44-39. Team: Malcolm Lewis, Graham Gatehouse, Wayne Boyd, R. Cameron, Alex Philip, Wesley Barrett, John Edward, Brian Brown, Sidney Schwartz, Ronald Gleason, Frank Chiarella (manager). Coach: Mr. D. Boswell



Senior S winner Olivier Babin

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The Spartans started off slowly against Howard S. Billings and were down 17-7 after the first quarter and trailed 33-29 at the half. In the second half, the Spartans picked up the defensive intensity, with Roydell Clarke creating multiple turnovers that he turned into easy transition baskets. Tournament MVP Josh Stacey continued to make clutch baskets every time HSB tried to mount a comeback. Roger Peng, Merick Makila and Olivier Babin were also stellar on defence, setting the tone with excellent hustle. With Peng getting his fourth foul in the third quarter, Raushon Tankard came off the bench and, with HSB so focussed on shutting down Stacey and Clarke, Tankard was able to slip through and take advantage of some important scoring opportunities. Final score 57-52. Also dressed for the game: Eric Tang. Coaches: Mark Bembenek and Andrew Blair.



SENIOR BASKETBALL
Seated – M. Lewis, G. Gatehouse, W. Boyd, R. Cameron, A. Philip.
Standing – F. Chiarella (Manager), W. Barrett, J. Edward, B. Brown, S. Schwartz, R. Gleason,
Mr. Boswell (Coach).

Curling makes its Stanstead College debut

By Chris Planetta

A year ago, I typed up a proposal to add curling to the ETIAC league. I thought we might have five or six kids interested in trying the sport. I posted the sign-up sheet and got 23 names. I thought one or two other schools would be interested. Not only were Galt and BCS interested, but Richmond and Massey-Vanier also added teams. Since it only takes five or six people to make a team, most schools had two teams. So, while a year ago there was nothing, now we have five schools involved in an eight-team league and dozens of students curling in the area. I am very pleased with how it turned out.

Every day during the winter athletic season, we transported two vanloads of students out to the Border Curling Club in Beebe. I am pleased to say that everyone grew and became better curlers as the season progressed, and there were even some surprises. When we travelled to Richmond, we discovered their team was made of four boys in Grade 11 who had their own brooms, proper curling shoes and team jackets. A couple of them had competed at the Jeux du Québec. It was intimidating. I was there with Lou-Henri Scraire, Kevin Wang, Tina Wang and Ian Kemp – all of whom had just started curling about eight weeks earlier. We had to borrow their club's extra brooms and share one slider but amazingly we won 4-2.

During the playoffs, we had to play Richmond again but lost to them this time by only 2-1. They went on to beat Galt by only one point in an extra end in the finals. Despite being the least experienced team there, we came the farthest



(Rear l-r) Coach Chris Planetta, Kevin Wang, Lou-Henri Scraire (skip), Ian Kemp, Rory Butler (skip), Da Fu, (front) Tina Wang, Alice Liu, Jacqueline Zhang, Vicky Liu and Morgan Ireland. Missing: Jean-Samuel Couture

during the season to be competitive with experienced teams like Galt and Richmond.

If I had two words to describe the season, they would be “constant

epiphanies.” An epiphany happens when you realize the meaning of something or gain an insight. Neurons in your brain are literally making connections to one another and you have an “aha!” moment. When you realize why you turn the stone or when to sweep or how to walk on ice when one foot has a slippery bottom, you have an epiphany. Everyone learned and adapted as the season went on, so epiphanies were happening all the time. I look forward to next season and a long life of curling at Stanstead College.



Jacqueline Zhang, Stanstead's first Senior S winner in curling

SC swim team captures ETIAC banner

For the first time since the closure of the Ralph B. Hood Swimming Pool five years ago, the Stanstead College swim team captured the ETIAC swimming championship this season.

This was also the first season that the swimmers practiced daily at the new Centre Sportif La Ruche in Magog. For the previous four years, the

team had been travelling across the border to Derby, Vt. to practice at IROC. However, that community facility went bankrupt and closed last year.

This year's team consisted of 25 swimmers, 19 of whom qualified to compete in the final at Bishop's University. The Spartans earned a combined total score of 453 points,

just ahead of second-place BCS with 434 points. Third place went to Alexander Galt with 369 and fourth to Massey-Vanier with 326.

In addition, two swimmers won individual prizes in their categories and won all four of their individual races. Myriam Djossou of Quebec City was the top senior girl swimmer, while for the bantam girls, Anna Thinphang-Nga of Bangkok came out on top along with co-winner Kylie Westover from Massey-Vanier.

In fact, the bantam swimmers were key to the Spartans' ETIAC title, with Anna along with Amanda De Grace of Magog and Kim Lie Botton of Quebec City earning 36 percent of the total points at the championship.

Everyone who swam in the ETIAC final won first, second or third in at least one race. "I was just so incredibly proud that, regardless of what level of skill they came in with, they managed to place," said coach Marilee Andres.

This year's Trustees' Cup for swimming went to Myriam Djossou, who also won a Major S for her work in the pool.



(Front l-r) Anna Thinphang-Nga, Amanda De Grace, Kim-Lie Botton, Maria Sanchez, Karla Roel, (middle) Marilee Andres, Martin Siu, Adolfo Tolentino, Timothy Smith, Mareia Santisteban, Camille Morissette, Paulina Guerra, Johanna Bosch, Timur Khafizov, Malcolm Wood-Downey, Radovan Pacinovic, (rear) Namka Eldev-Ochir, Nikita Ershov, Tristan Ovesson, Cesar Azar, Marco Siu, Myriam Djossou, Johanna von Spreckelsen, Sebastien Bleau, Christof Goettke. Missing: Jackson Qiu

Girls Hockey Spartans win division

The Stanstead College girls hockey team had another successful season, once again winning the McMaster Division in the North American Prep Hockey Association (NAPHA) with an 8-0-3 record. At the league playoffs, the Spartans were eliminated by Ridley College.

Another highlight of the season was winning the 35th Annual Northwood Invitational Hockey Tournament in Lake Placid, NY, capping a perfect weekend with a 3-0 win over the North American Hockey Academy (NAHA Red) of Stowe, Vermont in the championship game.

The Spartans also made it to the fi-

nals of the NAHA Spring Invitational in Stowe, losing to the New Jersey Colonials 5-3 in the final.

At season's end, Elizabeth Giguère of Quebec City was named team MVP at the annual athletic assembly. Though she missed the first part of the season due to injury, Elizabeth earned 73 points in just 35 games, including 45 goals. Coach Scott Bridgeman described her as a naturally gifted player who was crafty with the puck, a true offensive weapon and great teammate.

On the **varsity boys'** side, the Spartans had a .500 season overall, and

finished fourth in the Bowers Division of the Midwest Prep Hockey League with a record of 5-5-3 in the regular season.

At their home invitational, Stanstead once again lost to a tough Cégep de Sainte-Foy team in the final.

Jack Patterson of Halifax, NS won this year's Dawes Trophy. Jack led the team in assists, and was described by coach James Rioux as the team's best two-way player. He also came through with big goals at timely moments.

Lefort ('11) Hockey East Player of the Year

In March, Sarah Lefort (Class of 2011) was named NCAA Hockey East Player of the Year, a unanimous decision and the first Boston University Terrier to be so honoured in the team's nine-year history. She was also named a First-Team All-Star.

At the end of the month, Lefort was also named an American Hockey Coaches Association Second-Team All-American.

Lefort had superb sophomore season with the Terriers, leading NCAA women's hockey with 31 goals in the regular season, ranking fourth overall in points with 54.

In February, she was named a top-10 finalist for the top award in NCAA women's hockey, the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award. While she did not make the final three, this was the first time a Terrier had been nominated for the award. Lefort was also the only player in Hockey East and one of only four sophomores to be among the top 10.

During the regular season, Lefort led the NCAA with

eight game-winning goals. Into the post-season, she became the second player in Terrier history to score 30 goals in one season, tying the club record with 32, her final goal coming in the team's quarter-final NCAA championship loss to Minnesota. Lefort led the entire NCAA in goals scored.

Lefort was two-time Hockey East Player of the Week and was the league's Player of the Month for December.



Sarah Lefort
Photo Steve McLaughlin

Spartan goalie commits to Harvard

When Frederic Foulem was in Grade 8 back in his native Dieppe, NB, he wrote down his life goals. One was to be drafted as a goalie by a major-junior hockey team. Two was to play in the NCAA. Third was for that NCAA team to be Ivy League.

By the end of Grade 10 last year – his first at Stanstead College – he had achieved his first goal when he was selected 115th overall in Round 7 by the Acadie-Bathurst Titans in the QMJHL.

Returning to Stanstead for Grade 11, Fred's stock continued to rise. In November, he got a call to come visit Harvard University. In January, he played for Team Atlantic Canada at the U17 World Championships in Cape Breton, NS.

During that same break, he got a call from Acadie-Bathurst: could he come join them. Now.

It was a tremendous opportunity, one that would be pretty



Fred Foulem

make him ineligible for NCAA.

"My gut feeling told me to wait for the NCAA," says Fred.

His hunch paid off. In late February, the Spartan goalie got the call from Harvard and has committed to the prestigious Ivy League school for the fall of 2015.

"It's the perfect route for a goaltender," he says. "I get to play four more years of higher performance hockey, and then I can look ahead from there. Plus, I'll have a degree, where if I went straight to the major-juniors there are no guarantees."

And he won't walk away with just any degree, but a Harvard degree. The last Stanstead student to attend Har-

vard was Collin De La Bruere (Class of 2009), who recently graduated with a degree in Economics. Fred's is a deserved acceptance; in addition to being a fine goalie, Fred is a Headmaster's List student and a school prefect.

"Fred is a remarkably positive and mature young man. He has worked incredibly hard the past two seasons both on the ice and in the classroom," said Spartans Varsity Boys head coach James Rioux. "This success has given him options for his future, which is a nice position to be in. He is a talented young man with tremendous poise and character."

While going the prep route was the furthest thing from his mind just weeks before arriving here for Grade 10, Fred feels that Stanstead has contributed greatly to reaching his goals.

"If I had stayed home, I would have finished high school, played midget AAA with no guarantee of ever standing out. By coming here, I got better. It opened the door to major-junior, and that opened the door to NCAA. Stanstead opened the door to so many possibilities."

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McGill entry for 'gifted, talented' student

Stanstead College's Grade 12 program has always included a sort of fine print. "Stanstead's Grade 12 graduates are accepted into universities throughout North America," the promotional text reads, and then comes the proviso: "outside of Quebec."

But that is beginning to change. Six years ago, Bishop's University in Lennoxville began granting admission to our Grade 12 graduates. And this year, for the first time, McGill University has opened its door – tentatively – to a Stanstead College student.

There has never been a law preventing Quebec universities from accepting students from schools with Grade 12 programs – namely Stanstead, BCS, LCC and (until its closure in 2010) Sedbergh. There was merely an understanding between the uni-



Alexandre Clermont

versities and the cégeps that goes back to their creation in the late 1960s. "The cégeps were a whole new system of education, and the cégeps convinced the universities to accept Quebec students only if they came out of the cégeps, not from Grade 12," said Stanstead Director of Academics Andrew Blair. "The thinking was that, without this agreement, the high schools would hang onto their Grade 12 programs and there wouldn't be buy-in for the new cégep system."

Since then, the number of cégeps has grown in Quebec and they have become a powerful, entrenched part

of not just the Quebec education system but Quebec culture itself. They are a boat that publicly funded universities are loathe to rock.

Bishop's University was the first to put its oar in the water in 2008. After hearing the arguments put forward by the Grade 12 schools, the Lennoxville school decided there was no reason to say no.

"We're talking a tiny percentage of overall applications," said BU registrar Hans Rouleau. "It wasn't going to make or break us. It was more the notion of why are we forcing good students to leave the province?"

Since 2008, BU has accepted at least two Grade 12 Stanstead grads per year. This year's Grade 12 class alone has received nine offers from Bishop's. Rouleau says there has been no blow-

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Students share cultures with Sunnyside

Stanstead College students crossed the street in November to tell students at Sunnyside Elementary about crossing the world.

Yanhao "Tony" Yang of Shenzhen, China; Mengyuan "Miko" Hao of An Young City, China; Namsraidorj "Namka" Eldev-Ochir of Ulaan-

baatar, Mongolia; and Inkar Kydyralina of Astana, Kazakhstan spoke to students of Ms. Mosher's Grade 6 class about their neighbouring home countries, their traditional foods and costumes, and their geography.

The students asked a number of questions, learned how to say, "Hello,

how are you?" in various languages and saw videos depicting traditional Kazakh and Mongolian dances and the Beijing Opera.

Namka, Miko, Inkar and Tony all agreed that Stanstead was far from home but that coming to Stanstead was a great opportunity to learn English, become independent and make new friends. They encouraged the Sunnyside students to travel to their countries some day.

The four did an exceptional job with their presentation to the Sunnyside students, who were most appreciative.

The morning activity was part of Stanstead College's Community Service program, organized by teacher Carmen Campbell.



McGill seemed like good fit, Clermont says

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back from the cégeps or the Quebec Ministry of Education. At the same time, he said, “We’re not announcing it from the top of the chapel.”

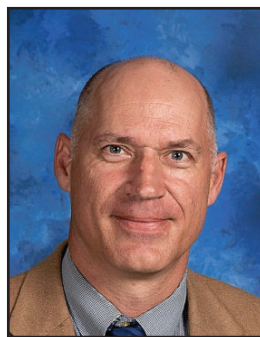
McGill University has been tougher to crack. Often considered the top university in Canada, McGill is not wanting for applications. In other words, our graduates need McGill more than McGill needs us.

“McGill’s problem with us is that, despite offering a full complement of Advanced Placement courses from the College Board, no province or governing body endorses our Grade 12 program. It’s a program we’ve worked hard to put together, but it’s not recognized in Quebec,” said Blair. “Our reply has been that our Grade 12 program meets and exceeds the entrance requirements of universities in Canada and the US and they accept our kids. The answer to that from McGill is: ‘So?’ And I respect that.”

A long connection

McGill’s reluctance has come despite a historical connection with the College going back nearly to its founding. Starting in 1889, Stanstead offered first- and second-year McGill BA courses, and students wrote the McGill exams. In addition, McGill operated a Summer School of Geography at Stanstead from 1947 until 1970.

The conversation between Quebec’s Grade 12 schools and universities has been going on for years, but a big push has been made in the past year or so with McGill. Blair, Headmaster Wolfe, board members David Gray and Philip Webster as well as Ali White of our University Guidance team have all played a role in discussions with McGill’s registrar



Stanstead Director of Academics Andrew Blair

and director of admissions. Together, they found a way to consider accepting Stanstead Grade 12 students without opening the door to all comers, namely the “Gifted and Talented Student” clause in McGill’s undergraduate admissions standards manual. This states:

McGill will respond to requests for admission of clearly gifted and talented students... and offer admission when it is appropriate. The number of students admitted under this policy is likely to be very small. Each case will be treated on its merits and should not be regarded as setting a precedent.

The process includes a letter from the applicant explaining why he or she is seeking admission and demonstrating an ability to handle university-level study, as well as personal interviews.

In 2013-14, it so happens that Stanstead has such a gifted and talented student in Alexandre Clermont. He is a College “lifer,” a high academic achiever and, coincidentally, recipient of the McGill Science Award last year as the top science student in Grade 11. After going through the above process, this past March Alex learned that he had been accepted into McGill’s Mechanical Engineering program.

A good fit

Alex began thinking of McGill about two years ago, inspired by teacher Erik Van Dyke, himself a graduate of McGill Engineering.

“I really liked the program, the location, the reputation. It was somewhere that I could see myself going,”

he said. “At the time, I didn’t think it was possible.”

But this past summer, Alex read on Facebook about a graduate of BCS heading for McGill. He asked himself, “Why not me?” Then he wrote to Mr. Wolfe and asked that very question. This got the ball rolling.

(The answer to “Why BCS?” is that our neighbouring school offers an online Grade 12 program that results in an Ontario degree. It’s a backdoor route whereas Alex will be entering with a Stanstead diploma.)

While McGill has made clear that such an admission should not be considered a precedent, Alex’s pioneering acceptance does open the possibility of more students to follow.

“I don’t think we’re going flood McGill with applicants, but we can try to send them our top one or two,” said Blair. “If we didn’t have a kid like Alex, we would not be working so hard to get into this program.”



Former Montreal Canadiens Stanley Cup winner Patrice Brisebois visited Stanstead in February to practice with the Varsity Boys and Girls Spartans. Brisebois ran drills with the teams and took time to answer questions and pose for photographs. Thanks to Joseph Levy (1969) for arranging the visit.

A wheelchair for Energy

Stanstead College students and faculty experienced how a single connection can have a ripple effect on people's lives.

Over the course of the last few years, Headmaster Wolfe has stayed in touch with Andrew Lippi, Class of 2009, who earned his BA in American Studies from Lynn University in Boca Raton, Florida this past spring. Andrew flourished at Lynn, becoming not only a campus leader but also his class valedictorian. Lynn has since hired Lippi in its Admissions Department while he pursues his MA in Criminology. He is also the state director of the Millennium Campus Network, an anti-poverty student organization.

This past January, Headmaster Wolfe invited Lippi to return to Stanstead to speak at the first Academic Assembly of the year because Drew was an example of how a person can change and how those changes can begin at a school like Stanstead.

As a student at Stanstead, Lippi spent a lot of time in the Headmaster's

office, and it wasn't for the candy, Mr. Wolfe noted. At the same time, Lippi was actively involved in school life, was a committed athlete and was always an outgoing personality. Upon graduation, he received the Everest Award for overcoming significant obstacles in achieving success.

What others thought

Addressing the students, Lippi mentioned that he did get involved at Stanstead and he was active but not for the right reasons.

"I was always thinking what other people thought about me," he said, which was a very self-focused attitude. He mentioned, for example, his obsessive habit of checking the stats after every basketball game, to the point where Coach Simard had to hide them.

Once he got to Lynn, Lippi decided to do everything he could do to be a better person – period. He learned this at Stanstead, he said, where he witnessed people going out of their way for others. He singled out his Math

teacher, Stephanie May, who would stay up until lights out to offer extra help, not because she had to but because she chose to.

"I couldn't get a grip on that," he said. "It took me a while to realize that this would not happen everywhere else."

The fact that Headmaster Wolfe travelled to Florida to witness his graduation from Lynn was another example of the relationships formed at Stanstead, one of the most important take-aways of his time here.

This connection brought Drew Lippi back to Stanstead. Accompanying him was his friend and fellow student Energy Maburutse. A native of Zimbabwe, Maburutse is a musician who was featured in the award-winning 2010 documentary *iThemba*, which means "hope." He was also born with Osteogenesis imperfecta or brittle bone syndrome and is confined to a wheelchair.

Dreams of the United Nations

Maburutse is in student government at Lynn and also works in Admissions and as a residence assistant. In addition, he is involved in Best Buddies, a club for mentally challenged students. He also works with Lippi in the Millennium Campus Network and helps raise money for orphans in Zimbabwe who have contracted HIV Aids. His dream is to speak in front of the United Nations one day.

The day after Lippi's presentation, Maburutse spoke about growing up in Zimbabwe, where the disabled are also spurned as being cursed by witchcraft. He spoke of his mother's courage and her

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Alumnus Drew Lippi (centre middle) with friend Energy Maburutse and Director of Admission Joanne Carruthers with this year's scholarship recipients (l-r) Emily Willis, Misha Hubacek, Amanda De Grace, Mackenzy St-Pierre, Anica Koontz-Miller, William Lebel, Jeremy Descheneaux, David Jankowski, Shayla Coates, Anna Smith and Samuel De Grace.

Meet your new Stanstead College trustees

Monty Allan (trustee and director)

After graduating from Stanstead College in 1978, Monty studied Aviation Management at Confederation College in Thunder Bay, Ont. Since 1983, he has been employed with Air Canada Express/Jazz Aviation as a pilot and line training captain. Monty has also held a number of posts with the Air Line Pilots Association, including as a member of the master executive council from 1997 to 2005. Monty's father Bruce attended Stanstead College (1942) as did his brothers Robert (1978) and James for Grade 8 and 9 (1979) and, now, Monty's son Robert, currently in Grade 11.



Peter Ashworth

PFA, as he is called here, taught Math and Physics at SC for 30 years and was a house director for 19 of those. He also held several administrative positions, coached bantam hockey and oversaw the yearbook. In the community, Peter was a volunteer firefighter for 25 years and retired in 1991 as assistant chief of the Stanstead Fire Department. After retiring from the College in 2002, Peter taught math at the medium security prison in Newport, Vt. He has stayed involved with Stanstead College as a tutor, our resident archivist and walking institutional memory. Peter was born in Montreal, attended Sir George Williams University and the University of Guelph, where he graduated with a BA in Sociology and



Child Psychology. After attending UNB in the summer to take a course to teach Physics, Peter taught for five years at Selwyn House before coming to Stanstead. Married to Sue Darson, Peter now lives in Newport, Vt.

Mike Bonaro

After Stanstead (2005) Mike graduated from Villanova in Astronomy. For the past year, he has worked as a programmer and technical consultant for ORC International, a market research company based in London, UK, with clients such as Starbucks and Good-year. Home base is Brooklyn, NY; Mike has recently applied to NYU to earn his master's in Applied Physics.

Stephen Cardin

Born in Montreal, Stephen graduated from Stanstead College in 1977 and attended Marianopolis and McGill, where he received his BComm in 1982. After graduation, he joined Coopers & Lybrand (now PricewaterhouseCoopers) in Montreal and qualified as a chartered accountant in 1984. In 1987, he was offered a one-year transfer to the Geneva office and ended up joining a client, public investment company Société Financière de Genève as finance director. In 1992, he joined a family office, Kemnay Services Limited, where he worked for 20 years until the office moved to New York in 2012. Stephen, however, declined the move, opting to remain in Switzerland with his three children.

Paul Chiu

Paul is a Stanstead "lifer," having attended the College from 2000 until 2006. After graduating, he attended Washington University in St. Louis, where he graduated in 2010 with majors in Accounting, Finance and International Business. Returning to Taiwan, he completed his year of military service and has since worked for Citibank, HSBC and currently PricewaterhouseCoopers Taiwan.

Susan Fitzpatrick

Susan was born and educated in Mon-

tréal and graduated with a B. Com. from McGill in 1961. She is currently on the advisory board of the Montreal Neuro, a director of the Confederation Of The Arts in PEI and an Emeritus Governor of McGill. She lives in Mississippi and has four children and 13 grandchildren, one of whom is Jessica Tomeo in Grade 12 at Stanstead.

Joyce Halpin

Joyce (nee Thomas) graduated from Grade 11 at Stanstead Wesleyan College in 1938 and went on to study at Notre Dame Secretarial School in Montreal. In 1940, she joined C-I-L and became an administrative assistant in charge of military deferments for key personnel. She married in 1943 and left C-I-L in 1946 to start her family. A mother of three, Joyce was a stay-at-home mom with considerable volunteer and community experience. She was widowed in 1983 and currently lives in Kanata, Ont.

Sean Ingutia

Born in Montreal, Sean spent his final two years of high school at Stanstead College, graduating in 2006. He then studied at Queen's University, graduating with honours from the B.Com. program in 2010. Sean currently works for the Government of Canada in Ottawa, where he also serves on the board of directors for a local non-profit organization. A proud homeowner and donor to the Annual Fund for years, Sean hopes to inspire other young alumni to give back to the College.

Terry Kell

Terry is the president of Kanatek Technologies, an enterprise storage solutions provider, where he has worked since 1985. His primary focus has been on the sales and marketing functions within Kanatek, which has led to the company doing business in over 15 different countries. When not spending time with his family and his various business interests, Terry focuses on raising money for charity. He sits on the board of directors for the Ad Astra Memorial Fund and the

Teen Ranch Foundation. Terry is also the founder and managing director of Art and the Automobile, a prestigious event dedicated to innovation, design and the beauty in art and classic cars. Terry is the father of four children, Anthony, Jesse, Drew and Sophie. He lives in Almonte, Ontario and Ogden, Quebec. His connection to Stanstead College is through family and many friends. Terry's grandfather Arthur P. Davis attended the college in 1900.

Jane Livingston

Jane graduated from a private girls' boarding school in London, Ontario and then completed an honours degree in English Literature at Concordia University. She worked in Admissions, Recruitment and Academic Advising at Marianopolis College in Montreal for over 12 years. During a five-year stint in Thunder Bay, Ontario, she did consulting work at Lakehead University in both the Human Resources Department and the Department of Distance Education. Upon her return to Montreal she was contracted by Champlain College St. Lambert to develop and oversee a recruitment program designed to increase student enrollment. In the early 90s, Jane and husband Michael Flanagan relocated their family to Knowlton, Que. where Jane runs a small business and volunteers at Pettes Memorial Library.

Hilda Lui

Following her Grade 12 year at Stanstead College (2005), Hilda earned her BA with honours in Political Science and French at New York University and went on to receive her Law degree from Fordham University School of Law in 2013. While studying in New York, Hilda gained work experience at the Dwight D. Opperman Institute of Judicial Administration, the PR Consulting Group, and the law firms of Dentons and Baker Botts LLP. Deciding against corporate practice, she was hired this past January as an associate director of Momentum Search Group, a New York City-based recruiting agency focusing on high-end attorney recruitment for law firms and companies.

Jocelyn St. Pierre

Born and raised in Westmount, Quebec, Jocelyn is the daughter of former Stanstead College chairman John H.E. Colby and June Colby. She attended The Study and Miss Brown's Business College in Westmount and then worked in the Radiology Department of the Montreal General Hospital from 1967 to 1972. She currently lives in Russell, Ontario where she is employed by a school transportation company responsible for transporting special-need students to local schools. Jocelyn is also a volunteer with the Russell Legion Branch 372, Women's Auxiliary, and formerly with the Russell Public School Parent-Teacher Association. Jocelyn and her husband, the mayor of Russell Township, have four children and several grandchildren.



Scott Waugh

A graduate of Stanstead College (1970), Scott is a lifelong educator and councillor. From 1976 to 1995 he worked as a phys-ed teacher, elementary school teacher and resource coordinator with the Lakeshore School Board. Since then, he has been coordinator of the Family and School Support and Treatment Team of the Lester B. Pearson School Board, which oversees and facilitates the process of creating therapeutic environments in schools. Scott is also an advanced



practicum supervisor with the South Shore School Board and a lecturer at Concordia and McGill Universities, and, since 1995, has had a private practice in individual and family counselling. He is a member of a number of West Island volunteer organizations, including the Blended Family Support Group and the Point

Claire Old Timers' Hockey Club, and is an advanced practicum supervisor with the William Glasser Institute. Scott has been an active Stanstead College alumnus for many years.

Judith Webster

Born in England, Judith immigrated to Canada at the age of 12 with her parents. She was educated at Elmwood School in Ottawa and attended Ottawa University before working in the fashion industry. In 1992 she studied Garden Design at the Inchbald School of Garden Design in London, England and had her own practice for several years. During the last 35 years she has been involved in community volunteer work and fundraising, serving as a board member of the Montreal Chest Institute, the Centre of Networks for Excellence and was heavily involved opening the first AIDS clinic in Montreal. She served on the Montreal Chest Institute's capital campaign as volunteer executive director and on the committee for the Bishops University Campaign. A trustee of the McCord Museum of Canadian History for 15 years, she served as chair of the Development and Planned Giving Committee and on various gala events. She has been involved in fundraising for many charitable organizations including the MAB-MacKay Foundation, the Westmount YMCA and Desta Black Youth Network. She is married with two children and has two granddaughters and one step-grandson.

Jane Zhuang

Jane is a graduate of Fudan University in Shanghai with a double BA in History and Journalism. She worked as a journalist for Shanghai Television and as a partner for Stonehedge Winery. She is also a holder of Shanghai HenKe Instruments. A Stanstead College parent (Alice, Grade 9), Jane has been instrumental since September in the school's recruitment, fundraising and alumni relations in China.

Annual Fund: Still time to give!



signed by students Jeffrey Liao of Taipei, Taiwan and Jacky Huang of Guangdong, China. Each student signed his or her name, grade and home country, along with seasonal messages, thank yous and even the occasional creative drawing.

Did you get a card?

If not, consider donating to the Stanstead College Annual Fund. The fund supports scholarships and bursaries for deserving students as well as program enhancements not covered by tuition fees, such as school trips, athletic uniforms, improvements to facilities and more.

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Our students thank you for your generous support.

Fundraisers successful

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encouragement to bring out the gifts inside of him. Through his music, education, principles and courage, Maburutse feels he is climbing a ladder to the sky.

"Some people say, 'The sky is the limit.' But the sky has no limit," he said.

So inspired were students by Energy Maburutse's story that they undertook an initiative to raise money to help him purchase a travel wheelchair to replace his existing one, which was not only heavy but also starting to fall apart. Through various fundraisers, including free-dress days, portraits by Art teacher Christian Williams and a Super Bowl pool, the students sent a cheque for \$1500 to Energy, who is the process of ordering his new chair.

You can watch a video about Energy Maburutse on YouTube entitled "A Dream to Succeed"; simply enter his name in the search field.

Just before Christmas, our students took time out of evening study to sign cards to alumni, parents and friends who have donated to the Stanstead College Annual Fund.

Students gathered in the Colby Reading Room to sign the cards de-



ENTREPRENEURS FOR EDUCATION



An evening of discussion, drinks, dinatoire, music, art and goodwill at Gallery Gora in Montreal in support of scholarships for Canadian students to attend Stanstead College

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS: Christiane Germain, Co-President Groupe Germain Hospitalité, and Marie-Pier Germain, Director of Operations ALT Hotel Montreal Griffintown, interviewed by journalist Esther Bégin

WHEN May 7, 2014 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

WHERE Gallery Gora, 279 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal

TICKET \$125 (a charitable gift receipt will be issued for a portion of the amount)

INCLUDED Dinatoire, seafood station, drinks, music, silent auction,

RSVP art exhibition, with 25% of sales benefiting the cause

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Stanstead College's Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

Friday, September 26, 2014
Dufferin Heights Golf Club

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Dufferin Heights Golf Club
Four-person Vegas (best ball)

Includes: Lunch, range balls, participation gifts, putting contest
18 holes of golf with cart, snacks on course, Happy Hour,
Mechoui dinner with wine, dessert table, door prizes,
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SAVE \$25. Book and pay by August 31,
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Registration, lunch and
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Shot gun start at 12:30 p.m.

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Payment is required at time of registration to guarantee your spot.

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Mexico City Reunion & Soccer

Dugie Ross, Joanne Ross, Lisa Smith and Amy Wolfe hosted the 2014 alumni reunion in Mexico City on February 6, 2014. This was followed February 8 by the 3rd Annual Stanstead vs BCS Alumni soccer game, where the Spartans **reclaimed** the honours after last year's loss.



Class notes

1960

Bernie Hallot finally caught the big one (a catfish!) from his boat on Lake of Two Mountains. He is still living in St. Lazare, Que., working, playing old-timers hockey, skiing, boating, golfing and in good health after a cancer bout 10 years ago.



1961

Peter (Roland) Racicot (above) visited the College with his wife in late January, the first time he had been back since finishing at Stanstead. They live in California. His mother, father, grandfather and great-grandfather and various uncles all attended Stanstead.

1965

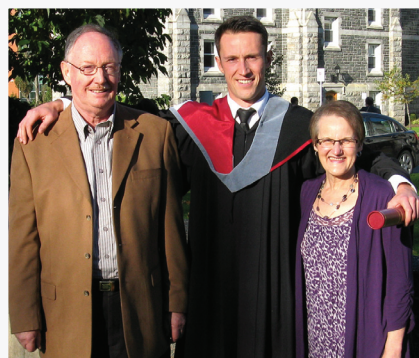
Rob Greenshields, son of the late **William Greenshields** (1965), got in touch with the school after reading about his father and the cross-country running award named after him in the Fall 2012 *Red & White* magazine. Rob has donated a number of items to the Stanstead College Archives and would be happy to hear from anyone who may have known his father while he attended Stanstead College.

Sri Lanka to help build homes and schools and to assist young people in getting further education. Find out more about the program at www.trip-ca.org.



1969

Don McDade (below) and his wife Lynn attended their son Ben's graduation from Saint Mary's University in Halifax. Ben received his Bachelor of Commerce degree summa cum laude on October 19. Don and Lynn live in Dartmouth.



1967

Since the tsunami of 2004, **Bruce McKelvey** (below) and wife Janet have been traveling regularly to

1973

In September **David Layton** was elected president of the board at Community Living Toronto. This community agency has been a source of support for thousands of individuals with intellectual disabilities since 1948. Its mission is to change the lives of people with an intellectual disability by giving them a voice and supporting their choices where they live, learn, work and play. "I was inspired to get involved by my eldest daughter Erin, who has intellectual disabilities and is now a young adult," David writes. "I have volunteered on committees and the board at Community Living Toronto for 10 years, and my term as president will last for the next two. It's a big commitment, but I am delighted to be given such a significant opportunity to contribute to the wellbeing of a highly vulnerable community and their families."

1974

C. David Johnson recently married Jill Dell'Abate and is now living in Connecticut, 45 minutes from Broadway where he'll be returning in the fall in *The Last Ship*, a new musical by Sting. The play previews in Chicago over the summer, opening in New York in October. Dave's daughter Alex is an artistic producer at the Koffler Centre for the Arts in Toronto, while son Sam is an analyst with Oxford Properties in Toronto.



1993

Alistair Lock Julius Telling was born on February 6 weighing in at 6 lbs .

Class notes

1 ounce. Dad (**Stephen "Slicky" Telling**) and Mom (Mindi Webber) are super excited to have this little bundle of joy in their world. Grandparents Geoff and Sue Telling (former faculty members) and Aunt Roz (1995) are pretty excited too, Stephen writes.



1994

Robert Scobie married Kate Findlay on October 19, 2013 at St. Barnabas Church in North Hatley, Que. Stanstead College people in attendance included VJ Bala (1994) and his girlfriend Kate Taylor; George Diamandopoulos (1994) and his wife Karla Diamandopoulos; and Michael and Amy Wolfe.



2000

Darren Gray and wife Tara Fehlings welcomed Abigail Lily on March 21, 2014 at 8 lbs. 9 ounces.

2006

Marcus Wapen is now serving in the Canadian Forces at CFB Edmonton.

2009

Charles Vaillancourt, who helped the Université Laval win their second straight Vanier Cup football championship, will have a trophy named in his honour by the Bulldogs de Sherbrooke. The trophy will be presented to the midget player considered most likely to play at the college level. The offensive lineman was also named to the CIS First All-Star Team.

2011

James Savory is in his third year at Rollins University in Orlando, FL but enjoyed an international study term at Hong Kong Baptist University in Kow-



loon, where he met up with Headmaster Wolfe and Dugie Ross. He returned to Rollins in January.

Faculty & Staff

Marilee and Ryan Andres are pleased to announce the birth of their son Thomas Ryan. Thomas was born on March 27, 2014 and weighed 6 lbs. and 11 ounces.



James Rioux and Tania Portelli and new big brother Ben were excited to welcome Emma Vivian Pearl Rioux two days later on March 29, 2014. Emma weighed 8 lbs. and 6 ounces.



In Memoriam

Larry BARAKETT
Class of 1967

On July 28, 2013 after a brave nine-year battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife Beverly, son Jarrod and two granddaughters, Lia and April. Larry made a lasting contribution to the Canadian business community, quickly working his way into a position of leadership within the Montreal life insurance industry. He later took his knowledge and ambition to Toronto where he built a successful brokerage firm. Larry will always be remembered for his love, strength

and incredible sense of humour.

Irene May OAKER nee COOPER
Class of 1941

In her 92nd year on January 7, 2014. Beloved wife of the late Reginald Charles Oaker and sister to Eleanor (Cooper) Stalker, Class of 1934

Lara NEUFELD
Class of 1997

On Thursday, December 26, 2013, after a lengthy battle with heart issues, while on vacation in Mexico.

Upcoming events

OTTAWA REUNION

April 30, 2014, 5:00 - 7:00 .m.
Paddy Bolland, 101 Clarence St

TORONTO REUNION

May 1, 2014, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Le Select Bistro
432 Wellington St West

MONTREAL REUNION

May 8, 2014, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
The Burgundy Lion
2946 Notre-Dame Ouest

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Dufferin Heights, September 26, 2014

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